

# Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University

San Luis Obispo

Vol XXXV No. 46

Eight Pages Today

Monday, January 8, 1973



The combined efforts of this university and Cal Poly Pomona once again produced a remarkable float entry into the annual

Tournament of Roses Parade on Jan. 1. Though this year's entry, "Monster Matinee," failed to win any of the major category

awards, the creation did take first prize honors in its division — educational organizations.

Photo by  
Henry Gross

## MAYDAY

### Youth fare in trouble

by BRUCE ULLMAN

The domestic youth air fare may be hijacked. If the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has its way, the discount rate could end as soon as March.

The CAB announced its intention Dec. 7 to the dismay of not only students, but also senior citizens and school athletic teams. The National Student Lobby (NSL), as well as senior citizens' groups are seeking to reverse the CAB decision through Congressional action.

NSL Executive Director Layton Olson said that concerned students should write to Congressmen Harley Staggers

(D-W.Va.), John Jarmen (D-Okla.), and Sam Devine (R-Ohio) and ask them to insure that the question of youth fares is brought before the House during the first half of this year.

The question is not new. In January of 1968 the CAB reversed its stand against youth fares when college students protested the CAB examiner's decision that the low fares were unjustly discriminatory. Since then, the CAB has again become skeptical of the youth fare due to mail from middle-aged travellers and legal pressure from Continental Trailways Bus System.

No legal pressure to retain the

youth fares has yet come from Student Services West, Inc., which serves most of the large campuses in California by arranging block purchases of airline tickets at youth rates, and charters. The local student representative is Richard Warsinger. He said that the CAB's decision is subject to challenge and that there are "incredible violations" of existing CAB regulations.

Taking these two facts together, Warsinger doubts that the youth air fare is doomed.

However if the fare is terminated, the timing is almost perfect for coach Vaughan Hitchcock's wrestling team—the season ends in March.

"All we have to do is hold out until March 15," Hitchcock said.

He did reflect the general view of the other coaches by conceding that rise on the air fares would seriously curtail the teams' activities. If it wasn't feasible to reach the away game's location by bus or car pool, the team simply wouldn't go.

The new ruling wouldn't affect the football team very much, according to Athletic Secretary Ester Roberts, because it usually takes busses. It's just too expensive to buy seats for 80 players. The football team only

(Continued on Page 8)

### Antiwar coalitions plan Inauguration marches

Washington (UPI)—Leaders of the nation's two largest antiwar coalitions said Friday they will again join forces in an attempt to bring thousands of people to Washington on Inauguration Day to call for an end to the war.

Jerry Gordon, coordination of the National Peace Action

While neither Peck nor Gordon, as a matter of policy, would predict how many people will come to Washington for the demonstration, Gordon said "there is no doubt a demonstration of significant size is shaping up."

Coalition (NPAC), and Dr. Sidney Peck, coordinator of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ), said the Jan. 20 "inauguration of conscience" would be legal, peaceful and nonconfrontational.

In a separate announcement, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) said it would hold its own march "against the war and racism" on Inauguration Day. A spokesman said the group would hold its rally at Union Station Plaza, within blocks of the site of President Nixon's inauguration at the Capitol.

NPAC and PCPJ said their march and rally, expected to parallel the "march against death" in 1969, would begin at Arlington Cemetery and conclude with a rally at the Washington monument.

Peck said "peace groups throughout the world" would also be demonstrating Jan. 20 and said his organization was sending representatives overseas to talk with seamen's unions in an effort to organize a worldwide boycott of American goods. A boycott of American goods and ships has already been put into effect by some unions in Australia, Italy and Norway.

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### Service group sponsors Managua disaster fund

Community Services is sponsoring a fund-raising drive for the disaster-stricken people of Managua, Nicaragua. A table has been set up in the College Union Plaza for donations.

On December 23 an earthquake struck Managua, killing 6,000, injuring 20,000 and leaving the remainder of the city's population homeless. The American Red Cross is furnishing aid to the survivors of the devastating earthquake, and

money raised here will be given to the Red Cross for purchase of survival goods.

According to fund drive coordinators, Ernest Eaves, Paul Dunham and Hedy Smith, funds will be used to buy food, clothing and temporary shelter for the homeless Managuans.

In addition to the table in the CU Plaza, people will be circulating on the campus to accept donations.

### SAC moves

Student Affairs Council (SAC) will meet at 7:15 on Tuesday night, Jan. 10, instead of the regularly scheduled Wednesday night time slot for this week only. SAC Workshop will meet from 3-5 p.m. on Tuesday.



## Struggle for Gay Union shows 'attitude growth'

Editor:

Since leaving (transferring from) Cal Poly several years ago to finish at U.C. Berkeley I've been sent, on occasion, the Mustang Daily by friends and teachers who are still there. And over the past few years I've genuinely become encouraged in the growth that Cal Poly has been making, not only physically but also in attitude.

One of the things I followed was the struggle for the establishment of the Gay Students Union on campus. It really symbolized a good example in the growing and expanding attitude of which I have been speaking.

But just recently I received a copy of the Nov. 14 issue of the paper and read an article concerning the GSU: "Dirty Old Men's Union opposed Campus GSU" by Mike Ruskovich.

This really reminds me of the old Cal Poly. This sort of close-minded attitude really messes up people's heads and the betterment of communication between people.

Ruskovich seemed to see only the "sex" implied by the establishment of GSU, which I tend to feel would play a very minor role within this organization. His comparison, too, to a "dirty old men's union" honestly made me laugh inside. It made me immediately think back to a fraternity that I belonged to briefly. Talk about "dirty old men's union..."

As I see it, gay people, chicks and guys, are just another minority group that's gone through a lot of oppression and harassment in this society just as have the racial, economic, religious and ethnic minority groups.

And just like all of these groups they're pulling together to instill in themselves a sense of pride

and to support each other in a society that has done nothing but step on and ridicule them, a society whose basic principles are just the contrary of this reality.

So, Mike Ruskovich and anyone else sympathetic with his ideas, come on, open up your heads and hearts. It's only through this kind of effort, understanding and tolerance of other peoples' differences that there will be an eventual "peace among men, and good will towards all."

Jim Smyth  
Sewickley, Pa.



## ECOLOGY Condor man will speak

Bruce Patrovsky

The Ecology Action and Natural Resources Clubs of Cal Poly are sponsoring an appearance of the naturalist employed by the National Audubon Society to patrol the Condor Sanctuaries. This will be on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Admission is free, and all are invited to attend.

John Borneman, the naturalist, is a former professional entertainer. I remember his presentation to be excellent, and it includes some great slides. He details the many problems in managing the Condor, the largest bird in North America, which is

threatened with extinction due to some of Man's actions

★★★★★★

Last October, I wrote a column about 2 rival Wild Rivers bills in the state legislature. Governor Reagan was under pressure from dam builders to sign the weaker bill, and veto the strong one.

A massive show of public support for State Senator Peter Behr's bill (the strong one) resulted in Reagan signing the good bill.

Some compromises were worked out, yet the last major free-flowing rivers in North-West California are now protected from dams, under law, permanently. Except the Eel River, which gets 12 year protection, after which its status will be re-evaluated.

★★★★★★

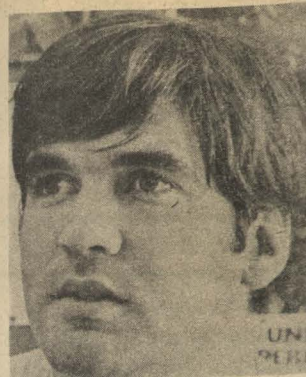
The appointments to the Coastal Commissions, set up by passage of Prop. 20 in November, have been made. Some appointees are conservationists, and many are developers. This belies the campaign argument used by those opposed to Prop. 20 that the commissions would be "Stacked" with anti-development people.

It is interesting to see the appointments made in this County. Emmons Blake, defeated candidate for Supervisor, was appointed by Governor Reagan. Chairman Elston Kidwell was appointed by the County Board of

utilization. But on December 25, all that was found in the stocking hanging for the Computer was ashes.

So, you pulled a card containing a CSC prefix with the intentions of gaining some experience working with computers. I believe you made an outstanding decision to further your educational experience in the field of Computer Science.

As it has been said many times, computers are an essential part of our society and in the future will be even more essential.



It's too bad for you that the Computer Center will be in such a high demand this quarter that you will acquire only a fraction of the experience needed to fully educate yourself with the computers. You might think of a computer program of yours can be submitted to the computer one day and the next day it will be complete with the program making a full run. (As it should be.)

Forget that thought. The turnover time is more like 72 hours.

How can this occur at one of the largest higher education institutions in the United States? The California Legislature's top budget priority is education of which a substantial amount of financial support is allocated for computer services. It, then, seems logical to ask why the computer services at Cal Poly are so poor?

Comparing Cal Poly to the other state university and colleges as to computer use specially related to instructional jobs, we find some astonishing discrepancies. Cal Poly, during the academic year of 1971-72 did more than twice the number of instructional jobs than any single institution within the state university and college system.

Also this amount was approximately one-fifth of the total jobs produced last year within the system which comprises 19 campuses.

CUS, San Diego (doing 1/2 as much as Poly) was number two on the list of jobs turned out. But surprisingly enough San Diego has four times the computer capacity as Poly and, ever more astonishing to note, is at a meeting over Christmas plans were discussed for further expansion of San Diego's computer facilities.

CSU, Hayward does one-fifth of the work of Cal Poly's computer but it also is in the process of expansion by updating their tape drives. Cal Poly has no tape drives. I could go on and on with such outlandish comparisons.

I think it's about time for someone to speak out against this evident injustice. My foremost desire is that this issue doesn't die in back of a filing cabinet. This is your institution, your education.

And, as divinely said by others, "Make the most of it." I agree, let's make the most of it and increase the capabilities of our computer to meet the educational needs.

### Editorial policy

Letters to the editor about any topic are welcome. Letters should be typed and must be signed. Bring letters to Graphic Arts 226 and put them in the editor's mailbox.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel, obscenity and length.

### Mustang Daily

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Editor:

"If you are a college student or a parent of a college student you know that textbooks are expensive. To make matters worse, often the campus bookstores will not buy used books back after the semester is over. The following information will help you save money on books that you may need for only a few months.

1. Don't rush out and buy your books as soon as you register for class. Wait until you have attended a few classes. Some instructors don't use the text at all, but prefer to lecture and assign outside reading. The only way you lose out here is that if you do  
(Continued on Page 3)



## Textbooks: how to buy or avoid buying them...

(Continued from Page 2)

need the text, you probably won't be able to buy it used. If you do buy your books ahead of time, don't write your name in them until you are sure you are going to keep the class. Bookstores will not refund full price if the texts are marked.

2. Don't buy any books until you find that it is absolutely vital to taking the course. Attend as many lectures as you can and take ample notes. (A good attendance record helps your grade too.) If you take poor notes, read a book from the library on study habits. Some schools offer courses in study methods. Have discussion groups with your classmates and compare notes. There will usually be a general consensus on what the important material is.

3. Talk to your instructor after class for a few minutes about the lecture he has just given. Often, teachers will clue you in to what they consider important and what is just interesting information.

4. Do parallel reading out of the library. Encyclopedias are excellent for concise, factual information. If you are taking a history course, read library textbooks that cover the same material. You can also pick up books for parallel reading at reasonable prices from thrift

shops and second hand bookstores.

5. Sometimes you may have to buy a textbook. For instance, you have to answer questions out of the book; the text includes a required workbook; the instructor uses the text extensively for quizzes and tests; the class is a technical one, such as math, physics, chemistry, etc., where you would be lost without the required text. If so, try to buy used books from other students first, then from the bookstore. Share books with your classmates.

To sum up, the basic points are these: 1. Don't buy any books until you have to, 2. Attend lectures regularly and take good notes, 3. Have discussions with your instructor and your classmates, 4. Do parallel reading, and 5. If you have to buy a book, try to get it used, and share with one or more of your classmates.

Good luck and save your money.

David E. Stearns

### Life on Mars?

Mars has just been put into jars and studied closely. The result is that scientists believe life could very well exist on that planet.

## In some other places...

### Ombudsman

(I.P.)—A special ombudsman is now available to aid minority-group students in adjusting to the University of Iowa campus community and to help keep small problems from becoming serious.

The university's commission on Concerns of Black Students recommended that an ombudsman should not be a member of the central university administration, should be sheltered from economic or other pressures from the university, must be independent and must have the confidence of black students.

### Personal study

(I.P.)—Students use a variety of highly personal approaches to

study, believes a professor at the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

"When I began research on the learning process, I thought I might discover a magic learning formula, but so far there is no process to replace studying," said Dr. Peter Derks, psychologist.

He found that when students were allowed to use any method of learning during their study time, they clung to rote learning rather than invent associative aids such as mnemonic devices, stories or sentences.

### Jobs anyone?

(I.P.)—Things are looking up for job-hunting college graduates says John D. Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State University.

His confidence, he said, is

based on a number of factors: Employers are coming out from under the budget crunch; the profit picture will promote expansion; mobility of employees will reintroduce itself into the market; and optimism will prevail.

### Externships

(I.P.)—As an alternative to the three-year degree program now being debated nationally, Stanford University undergraduates may have the opportunity to take a leave of absence from academic work to learn off campus from a member of their future profession.

The proposed program of undergraduate "externships" would enable the student to gain an opportunity to relate past and future studies to the mainstream of society's needs.



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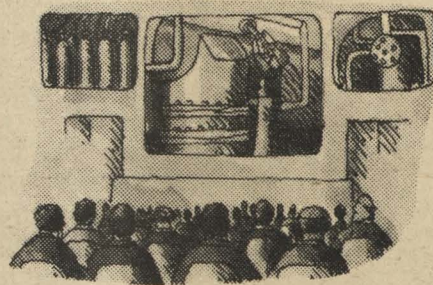
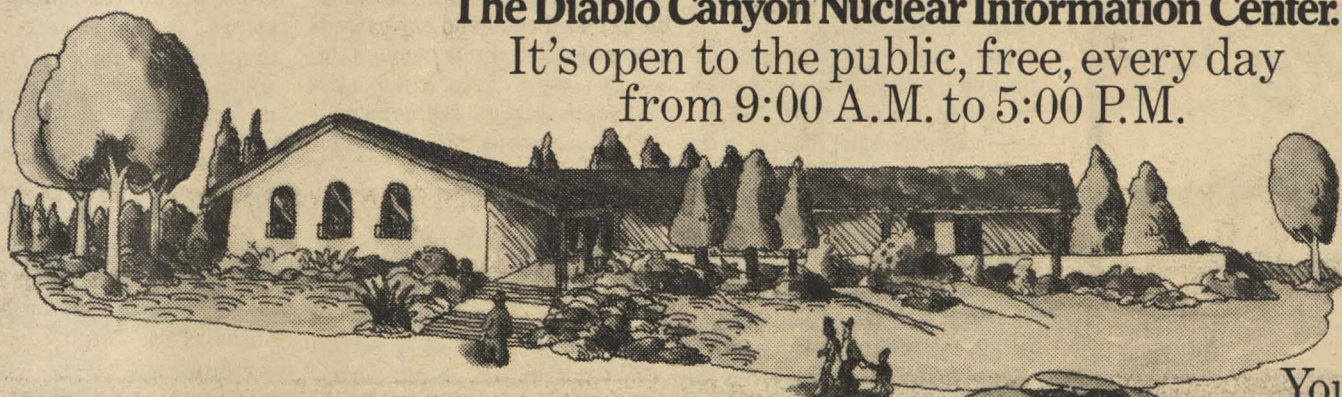
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## What's only 7 miles south of San Luis Obispo and is fun to visit?

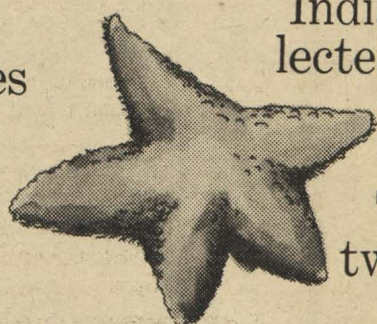
### The Diablo Canyon Nuclear Information Center.

It's open to the public, free, every day from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.



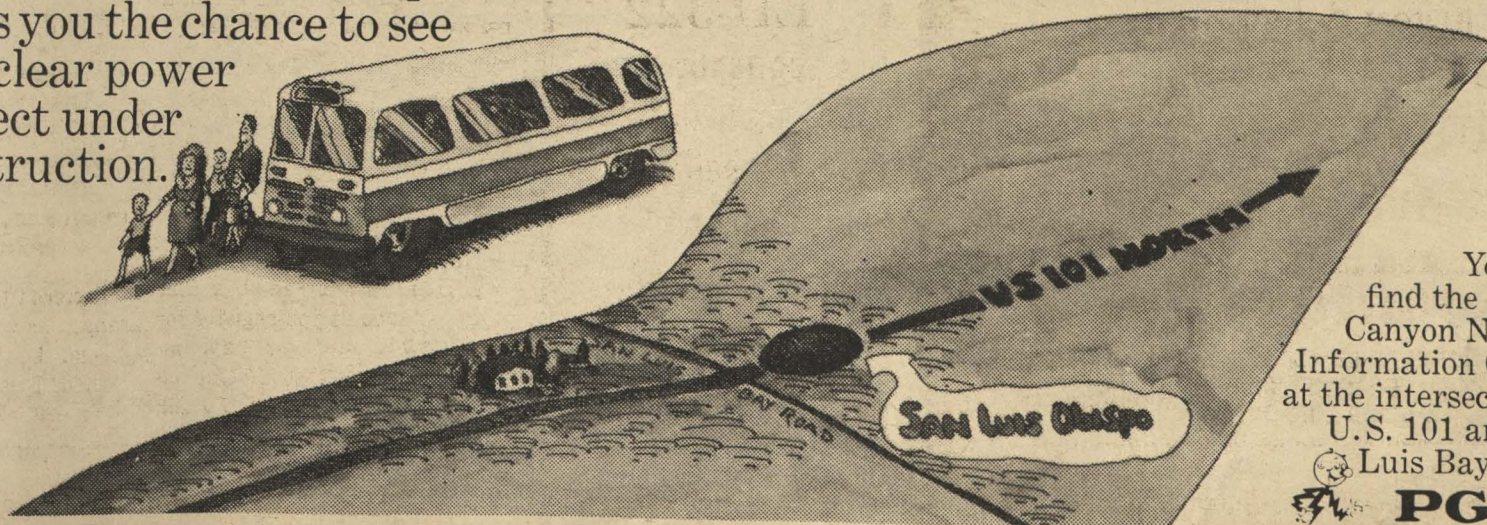
In the theater, a multi-media show illustrates how a nuclear power plant works.

You'll see a display of Indian artifacts collected at the Diablo plant site.



The ecology room features two aquaria housing marine life native to Diablo Cove.

A bus tour of the Diablo plant site gives you the chance to see a nuclear power project under construction.



You will find the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Information Center at the intersection of U.S. 101 and San Luis Obispo Bay Road.



**PG and E**





MRS. MYRLIE B. EVERS

Photo by Bill Gaedke

## Speaker of civil rights fears 'weeds of apathy'

by MELISSA RODRIGUEZ

The Ku Klux Klan in Mississippi are not the only people pulling sheets over their eyes today as far as Mrs. Myrlie B. Evers, wife of the late civil rights leader Medger Evers, is concerned.

Speaking in Chumash Auditorium Wednesday night Mrs. Evers warned black people of the dangers of indifference and benign neglect of the Civil Rights movement.

"Too many of us that have gotten a little more than our brothers have an attitude of let's let it alone. I guess it will work its way out," said Mrs. Evers.

"We must continue to strive and struggle for equality no matter how tired or successful we are ourselves to help all our brothers and sisters."

Mrs. Evers talk was entitled, "For Us, The Living," a title of a 1967 book she wrote. The book tells of Mrs. Evers nine years of Civil Rights work in Mississippi.

"We must pickup and finish the work that others have died for trying to get our rights," said Mrs. Evers.

When Mrs. Evers moved from Mississippi to California in 1964 she had a feeling of deserting her people at first. She soon realized that she was not deserting them or her ideals because she found the evils of discrimination all over the United States.

"We have become fatigued in the past year and are disappointed with the youth vote, no end to the Vietnam War, and our war prisoners were not home for Christmas this year either," said Mrs. Evers.

Mrs. Evers warned people not to become discouraged and give up the struggle but continue to pull together and use the campuses, education and expertise of others for the movement.

"We must help these less fortunate than us and contribute to the solutions of problems," said Mrs. Evers.

Individuals are coming together to make changes and Mrs. Evers also sees hope in the 93rd Congress.

"We have more of a responsibility than just to ourselves," said Mrs. Evers. "We must know

the issues, how they are voted on and then inform others about them."

Mrs. Evers ran for Congress in Pomona in 1970 and got 38 per cent of the vote. This accomplishment showed her that people can come together and build a strong and better nation.

"We must apply ourselves to eliminate suffering, poverty, prejudice and racism from society before we will truly be the home of the strong and brave," said Mrs. Evers.

"I feel we have the best system in the world despite the evils and shortcomings and I plan to stay, do and give my life to prove so."

She left the audience with the challenge of making the American Dream that is now a myth a reality.

Following her talk Mrs. Evers answered questions from the audience and attended a reception in the College Union where she talked to individuals.

"I go back to Mississippi three or four times a year to gain strength and meditate and the question I am most often asked is 'are we getting anywhere in our struggle?'" said Mrs. Evers.

Mrs. Evers said that when she left Mississippi in 1964 zero level of success had been achieved. Now on each return visit she finds one small change here and there.

"Schools, libraries, movies, playgrounds have opened jobs and housing is better but I still see the dried swimming pools that have cracked from being unfilled and how the weeds of apathy have grown in and around them," said Mrs. Evers.

The 1970s have brought a mood of withdrawing to ourselves Mrs. Evers feels. Young people demanding rights, women's rights and ethnic groups all gave an appearance of struggling for rights.

## Bogus bills grabbed in historical raid

Chattanooga, Tenn. (UPI) — Federal and local agents smashed the largest counterfeit operation in the nation's history Friday, seizing between \$7 and \$10 million in near-perfect, bogus \$20 bills.

Five persons were arrested in the raid, which also netted a sophisticated printing press, finely crafted engraving plates and a supply of paper similar to that on which real money is printed.

The suspects and equipment were seized at two lakefront cottages, where agents also confiscated two automobiles allegedly used in the operation.

The suspects reportedly told authorities they had about \$5.5 million in counterfeit money, but agents said there might be twice that amount.

A preliminary check of the cottages, agents said, turned up an estimated 350,000 bills, all \$20s. They said the bills were printed on sheets of six each, and stacked in sheets of 100.

Secret Service records in Washington show that the largest previous such haul in the nation's history was a \$4.5 million seizure in Los Angeles four years ago.

## The moon may be alive

Space Center, Houston (UPI)—The first scientist to walk on the moon said Friday that the intriguing orange lunar soil he discovered at the Apollo 17 landing site was "almost certainly" formed by volcanic action only 10 million years ago, in-

dicating the moon is not dead internally.

Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt said the early age indicates the moon may not be dead as many scientists believe. The youngest rocks returned by the previous five landing crews were only

three billion years old.

"Whatever it is, it is extremely exciting because of its almost certain young age," said Schmitt, a professional geologist. "It gives us a chance to look at what the fairly recent history of the moon has been." Schmitt, Eugene A. Cernan and Ronald E. Evans discussed their flight at the first news conference since their return to earth Dec. 19.

Schmitt and Cernan hoped to find some evidence of volcanic action in the Taurus-Littrow Valley and discovery of the orange soil gave immediate indication that they had. Schmitt said Friday, though, that the orange color probably was not formed by alternation of the soil by fluids rushing from the interior as some scientists on earth guessed.

Cernan said the astronauts' findings were important to the many generations of the future. He said the crew plans to spend as much time as possible telling people of their experiences in an attempt to bolster interest in the space program.

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## Campus eating chances widen in high style

Vista Grande, this college's new restaurant located on Grand Avenue near the student dorms, opened today for the first time. Operated by the Foundation, Vista Grande is a table restaurant which serves breakfast, lunch and dinner and is open to the entire campus community.

Meals can be ordered either a la carte or as complete meals with prices comparable to medium-priced restaurants in downtown San Luis Obispo, according to Foundation Executive Director Al Amaral. Vista Grande has 130 table seats and 17 counter seats.

Hours for Vista Grande are: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday. Vista Grande is also available for catering events.

## Play offers women roles

The name of the play is "The Women" and that's just what it calls for, 40 women—no men—to complete the cast for the Speech Department's Winter Quarter presentation on Feb. 22, 23, and 24.

Auditions for "The Women" are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today and Tuesday in room 212 of the Music, Speech and Drama building.

Audition participants will be expected to read a variety of roles from the play in groups. According to Robin Lake, speech instructor, most parts are cameo roles requiring about one rehearsal each week before the play is presented.

Celebrated writer-journalist Clare Booth Luce centers the action around Park Avenue and the 1936 feminist movement.

Lake says "The Women" has assumed the status of a modern classic and "provides an immensely entertaining panorama of the metropolitan world from the feminine viewpoint as a group of women attempt to understand their roles in an artificial society."

# Tooth service is here

by GORDON ROUSE

When was the last time you had an appointment with a dentist? Was it for the tooth you broke eating your roommate's biscuits or just for having your teeth cleaned?

The dental offices in this town charge from \$18 to \$20 on the average for an examination including x-rays. The cost for a cleaning varies but the average base price is \$12 to \$14.

Wouldn't it be convenient to walk over to the campus health center for this service? Our health facilities include such services as the 24-hour emergency service, a pharmacy, and an x-ray department, but no dentist.

Dr. Billy Mounts, head of the Health Center, says the idea of a campus dentist has been thought of, but the process of making it a reality is slow.

The Chancellor of the college and university system must be contacted as well as the American Dental Society; then the proposal must be justified to show the need of the students and how the program will be financed.

Dr. Mounts points out that our present facilities will be expanding soon and will include a

specialty room which could be used to house a campus hygienist or dentist. Consequently, space is not a real pressing problem.

One major problem that must be worked out is the budget for a new program. The health center is totally student financed so we would pay for the facilities. It takes money to equip a dentist office and to pay for materials and salaries.

Dr. Mounts said the money would have to come from the same sources that are now used which are "the material and service fee that is paid each quarter during registration and by the optional campus health program."

This means that it would

probably work along the lines that our pharmacy now utilizes. The student who has a campus health card would get a reduction in rates for the rendered service while the student without the card would still pay "downtown prices." Both groups of students would still have benefited from the convenience of the location.

So, if you have ever wondered why our health center has no dentist, remember that the need has been recognized and is in the process of becoming a reality.

## Hassled?

Need help? Call 546-2980 or drop into CU 214.

## Bikes replace parking space

A public study session on replacement of parking spaces with bicycle lanes on portions of Foothill Boulevard has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, January 8.

The study session, to be held in San Luis Obispo City Hall will give persons on both sides of the matter a chance to air their views. The proposal, which calls for bike lanes 5 feet wide on both sides of Foothill between Ferrini Road and Crandall Way, is part of the bikeway plan prepared by the Traffic Committee and the Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo. Only the Ferrini-to-Crandall section of Foothill will be under discussion at this session.

## Text bargains at Poly Phase

The Poly Phase Book Exchange, a system set up to let students re-sell text books at their own prices, will be accepting books to sell through Tues., Jan. 9. According to Darl Davidson, vice president of the club, Poly Phase will be selling these books Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12.

The Book Exchange is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is located in CU 112. Students who take part in the exchange can pick up their money or their unsold books Jan. 15, 16 or 17.

## Roundhouse

Questions? Problems?  
Call Roundhouse at 546-2014 or drop by CU 217B.

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Chicken or Turkey  
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Effective Jan. 10-16

**U-SAVE DISCOUNT MARKET COUPON**

**5 lb. Union Sugar 48c**

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Photo by Phil Bromund

PLEASE ARRANGE YOUR IBM CARDS IN THE ORDER THEY APPEAR ON YOUR PROGRAM CARD. Armed with a catalog and a schedule of classes, a student checks his IBM cards just one more time during Winter Quarter registration for 1973.

## Defense in bugging case moves to suppress calls

Washington (UPI) — A lawyer for several witnesses in the Watergate bugging trial starting next week said Friday he has been told that a Republican campaign official's job was "altered" after his voice was heard on the tapped telephone of a Democratic official.

The attorney, Charles Morgan Jr., also said it was his information the government would try to prove that the motive of five men arrested last summer at the Democratic Party's Watergate headquarters was blackmail rather than political espionage.

Morgan is an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union representing Spencer Oliver, his secretary, Ida Wells, and the State Democratic Chairman's Association. He urged Chief Judge John J. Sirica of the U.S. District Court, who will try the case, to suppress the contents of any conversations that were taped by the Watergate eavesdroppers.

Morgan said the government did not need to divulge the contents of the conversations in order to prove that the defendants had broken the law, which merely forbids interception of private conversations.

But the prosecutor Earl Silbert said the general substance of the conversation would have to be

brought out in order to prove that wire-tapping had taken place.

Sirica took Morgan's request under advisement. But the judge gave every indication that he would reject the request, saying "the jury is going to want to know the intent here. It is going to be a very important part of this case."

Morgan replied, "I will give you the statement that I have been advised by my clients that a man named Harry Flemming spoke on this tapped telephone; that Harry Flemming was a Republican official in the Republican Party in the Committee to Re-elect the President and that he had been advised by other ranking Republicans that his job was altered after these wiretaps. Now that would show a political use rather than a blackmail use."

## Virus advance

Viruses weren't even known to exist until 1900 and, since then, researchers have found them to be the cause of measles, mumps, rabies, smallpox, yellow fever and poliomyelitis and the suspected cause of a number of cancers. Medical research is developing a growing arsenal of antiviral drugs and is making real progress against the viruses that cause tuberculosis, leukemia and even the common cold.

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# Matmen battle nation's elite

Three top-ranked university wrestling powers challenge Vaughan Hitchcock's Mustang wrestling squad this week beginning tonight with Oklahoma State University. First match is set for 7:30 p.m.

Also invading the Mustang corral is the University of Oklahoma Wednesday evening and Oregon State University Thursday evening. The three matches represent the best of the home wrestling schedule this year.

Oklahoma State has never lost to a Mustang mat team in four previous meetings dating back to the 1968-69 season. But that fact may change after Monday's meet.

"I feel that we have our best chance ever to beat Oklahoma State," Hitchcock asserted. The Cowboys are fifth-ranked among university wrestling powers.

The Mustangs may enter the battle without services of defending national champion Glenn Anderson and regular 134-pounder Mike Wassum. Anderson has been stricken with the flu while Wassum suffered an injury in a fall from a bicycle.

First match of the evening will have the Cowboys' Everett Gomez challenges the Mustangs Lem Maxon in the 118 bout. Gomez brings an 0-1 record but has some top credentials while Maxon has no record to date.

In the 126 match, Gary McBride tackles Oklahoma State's outstanding freshman Billy Martin. During Martin's high school career, he fashioned an 82-2 record.



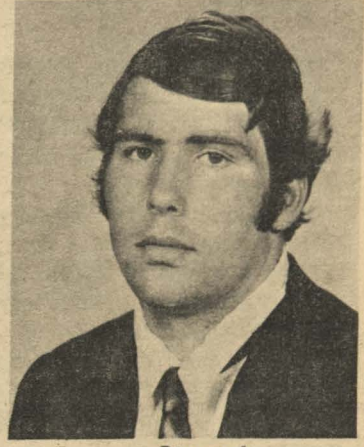
Morgan



Anderson



Cook



Stewart

Four Mustang wrestlers risk perfect records tonight when they face Oklahoma State at 7:30. Larry Morgan faces David Domnick in the 142 bout, while Allyn Cook battles Alan Albright in the 158 match. Glenn Anderson faces either Larry

Winnard or Steve Randall at 150, while Fred Stewart battles Tom Hazell in the heavy-weight bout. The grapplers face Oklahoma Wednesday and Oregon State Thursday. All matches are set for the Men's Gym.

Wassum will have his hands full in the 134 bout with Bobby Stites. Stites finished fourth in the NCAA university division championships last year. In last year's Mustang-Cowboy match, Stites decisioned Larry Morgan, 3-1.

David Domnick will tackle unbeaten Larry Morgan in the 142 match. Domnick brings a 1-0 slate and a promising future after redshirting last year.

Another undefeated Mustang wrestler, Glenn Anderson, risks his unblemished mark tonight. He faces either Larry Winnard or Steve Randall in the 150 bout.

Allyn Cook, also undefeated, tackles Alan Albright at 158 in the only rematch of last year's Mustang-Cowboy match. Cook defeated the then freshman, 4-1, but Albright went on to finish third in the NCAA university division finals.

The 167 match should prove interesting with a former Mustang grappler now performing for Oklahoma State. Brendt Noon, who attended this university two years ago, transferred to a junior college before ending up in Oklahoma, tackles Pat Farner, who finished second two years ago in the college division finals.

Frank Barnhart will grapple either Rick Jones or Clem DeLane in the 177 bout. Barnhart was one of the many outstanding wrestlers for Hitchcock during the Mustangs' Eastern roadtrip in December.

Alex Macaluso will face either Gary West or Keith Leland in the 190 matchup.

In the heavyweight battle, undefeated Fred Stewart will tackle the Cowboy's Tom Hazell. Stewart is ready for action after suffering a minor leg injury

during the Eastern roadtrip and serving as a lineman for Joe Harper during the football season. Hazell is a former state champion for El Camino Junior College in Los Angeles.

Though the Cowboys are ranked fifth nationally, Hitchcock places them higher.

Hitchcock said that the Cowboys have already defeated the third-ranked team, Oklahoma, 23-12.

This week of wrestling is the first week of action since the matmen demolished Lehigh University, Navy, Springfield college, Harvard, Montclair and Army during their Eastern roadtrip in December.

## Harper to coach S.J.?

Mustang football mentor Joe Harper may assume the head coaching duties at California State University at San Jose.

Harper, who has coached Mustang football teams to four consecutive California Collegiate Athletic Association titles, is vying with two others for the vacant position. They are Darryl Rodgers, the head coach at Fresno State, and Dick Vermiel,

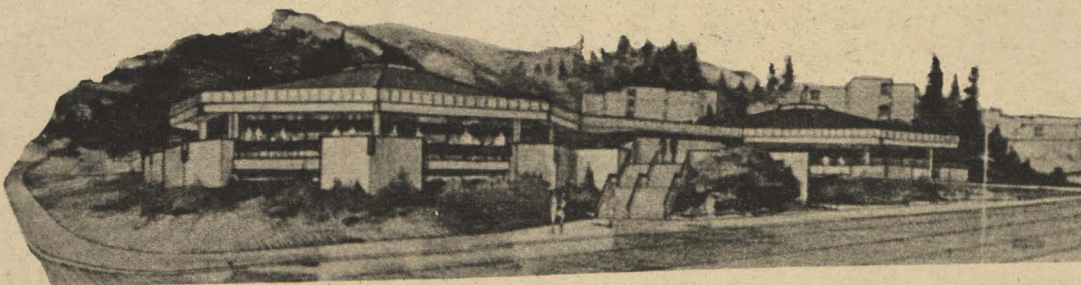
an assistant coach for the Los Angeles Rams.

San Jose State Athletic Director John Caine is interviewing the three applicants with the final session set for today.

Should Harper decide to change his address, it would mean a step up to a university division class team from a college division.

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# Sioux scalp footballers

by Eric Noland

It was a cold, wintry day in Sacramento and the mercury had dipped to 34 degrees. The date: December 9 and there was ice on the Camellia Bowl field.

The members of the University of North Dakota football team seemed to have brought the cold weather down with them as they rode into the stadium on a chilly, 15 mile-per-hour wind and rode out on a 38-21 victory over a very frustrated Mustang football team.

The game was not only viewed by the crowd of over 17,000 in the stadium, but also by television viewers in 14 western states, from Fargo, North Dakota, to Holloman AFB, New Mexico.

It was a disappointing finish for Joe Harper and his highly-acclaimed team. Their only loss of the 1972 season came on the last outing of the year when the NCAA College Division title for the Western Region was at stake. But it's hard to fault an 8-1-1 season.

The Mustangs were simply mismatched by a very powerful opponent from the North. The first half was a nightmare.

As the Dakotans struck for two touchdowns and a field goal, the Mustang offense was literally unable to move. It picked up its only first down on the very last play before intermission. The passing game was absent, the running game was absent. The only bright points were some clutch defensive plays.

With the first of his team's three first-half interceptions, linebacker Tom Duggan, wearing a Mustang uniform for the last time, picked off a pass and moved his team across the 50-yard line for the first time with a 29-yard return. As seemed characteristic of the game itself,

the play was quickly cancelled out with an interception by Sioux cornerback Mike Nyberg.

But another senior, defensive tackle Dave Quirk, grabbed a second North Dakota pass shortly thereafter at his team's 40. Moving like a giant bear, Quirk lumbered 60 yards for a touchdown and the first Mustang score.

A bit of the offensive potency was regained when John Pettas took to the air successfully in the third quarter after falling behind by two more scores, 31-7. Pettas came onto the field throwing.

Starting near-midfield, he first hit reserve tight end Dana Nafziger with a 29-yard pass then matched it with another toss of the same distance to Walter Mead for a surprisingly quick touchdown.

Still the gap seemed pretty wide, but not for long. The next

time he got his hands on the ball, Pettas used another long pass to Mead, along with an interference penalty, to move the ball to the one-yard line. Then it was only right for Mike Thomas, the Sacramento native the crowd had cheered so loudly during the introductions, to get the call. Thomas blasted into the end zone on a one-yard plunge for the score and the contest appeared closer at 31-21.

It looked as if the game would remain at this point as the time ticked inside the final two minutes. But reserve North Dakota running back Dale Kasowski burst over left tackle on the ensuing drive and raced 49 yards for the final six score. He crossed the goal with the clock showing only three seconds to play. The point-after-touchdown iced the final score, 38-21.

## Youth airplane fare may be discontinued. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

flew to the Camellia Bowl this past season, and only then because the NCAA paid the fare.

Although the CAB decree wouldn't affect international youth fares, which are controlled by the International Air Travel Association (IATA), the NSL feels that the international youth fare is threatened also. Warsinger said that the IATA has already followed the trend by

raising the international youth fare to the point where it affords a mere \$20 saving over the regular coach fare.

"It was a rip-off," he said.

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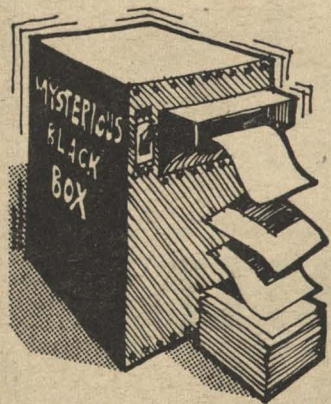
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